THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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STATE-AID CONTRACTS TO BE AWARDED SOON

Washington County to Profit From Highway Activities

NEW EAGLE IN LINE

Improvements Promised Down River Points---Eight Applications Advertised

Bids for state-aid contracts have just been advertised by the State Highway Department, closing September 1. There are eight applications advertised, aggregating twelve and three-fifths miles.

The first one of the applications upon which bids will be received is for 5,200 feet of highway in Bigley township, Clearfield county, from a point near the road leading to Pine Run easterly through the village of Madera to the line between the Cornely-McCamley properties. This pavement which is to be of brick block of the standard width of 16 feet, is to be completed June 1.

In Finleyville borough and Union township, Washington county. 10,050 feet of asphaltic concrete and 7,700 feet of brick block pavement is to be constructed on the road running from a point near the property of G. Crookham at the end of the improved road to the Finleyville borough line and through Finleyville borough by the way of Washington, Brownsville and Sheridan avenue to the Union township line a total distance of about three and one-half miles. This road is to be completed by September 1, 1915.

Another brick block pavement to be laid will be in New Eagle borough Washington county, where more than three-fourths of a mile is to be laid from the improved road in Carroll township along Sproul Route No. 247 in a southeasterly direction. This is to be completed by July 1. A brick block pavement is to be completed August 1, 1915, in Franklin township Green county. This road is being readvertised and extends nearly three miles along Smith Creek road.

MISS NICKESON DIES HERE AT BROTHER'S HOME

Miss Annie Nickeson, aged 73 years of near Washington died this morning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her brother, Borough Clerk Ira L. Nickeson. Miss Nickeson came to Charleroi three weeks ago to visit her brother. She has been in failing health for some time, but was not considered to be seriously ill until last Friday morning when she became unconscious. She died without regaining consciousness. Her death was due to a complication of diseases.

Miss Nickeson was a daughter of the late Solomon and Phoebe Nickeson, who were life long residents of West Finley township. She is survived by four brothers and two sisters: John W. Nickeson of Washington; Henry W. Nickeson of Columbus, Indiana; Ira L. Nickeson, of Charleroi; F. M. Nickeson of Inghram; Mrs. George M. Fields, of West Finley, and Mrs. S. H. McDonald of Buffalo. Miss Nickeson was a life long member of the United Brethren church at Fairmont, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Ira L. Nickeson, at 510 Meadow avenue Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in the Windy Gap cemetery in West Finley township, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. There will be a short service held at the cemetery.

Plans Laid For Reunion

Wickerham, Grant and Sampson Families to Meet at Eldora Wednesday

The Wickerham-Grant-Sampson reunion will take place Wednesday of this week at Eldora park and arrangements are being made by committees for the affair. Members of the tri-family will be present from different states in the west and east and there will be a large representation from the Monongahela valley and adjacent counties. The Wickerham-Grant-Sampson reunion is an annual event that is looked forward to with much interest by the connection.

ON LONG HIKE TO CONNEAUT

Party of Charleroi Young Men Leave Sunday Morning

WILL WALK ALL WAY

With Conneaut Lake as their goal six young men left Charleroi Sunday morning at 4 o'clock on foot. They were all dressed in drab suits and each carried a canteen, napsack, blanket, rubber blanket and a hunting knife.

The distance from Charleroi to their destination is about 125 miles. They expect to arrive at their camping ground Wednesday about noon, and will remain there two weeks. They are John Carroll, Robert Coulter, Walfred Mathias, Wilson Piper, Bannister Roberts and Gilbert Riggle.

The boys will follow a route going by the way of Pittsburg. They will leave Pittsburg by the way of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street from there to Pottersville, Mercer, Greenville, Hartsville and then to the lake. They shipped the most of their camping material by freight.

Bring the family and come to the Star. Just 5 cents. tf

Health Improved.

Contrary to reports that have been circulated here, Mrs. W. H. Babbitt of New York city is improving in health after an illness of some duration. At no time, it is stated has her condition been critical.

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Pittsburg Railways Company Treats to Trip Saturday to Aviation Races and Visit to Squaw Run to Witness "Hiawatha"

Newspaper men of the Monongahela valley and from Washington were entertained royally in a trip to Pittsburg to the aviation meet at Schenley Oval and a trip to Squaw Run to witness the production of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" Saturday by the Pittsburg Railways company. The affair took the form of an annual outing to the writers. Representatives of the publicity deparment of the Pittsburg Railways company of which the chief is J. E. McKirdy, were hosts.

The trip to Pittsburg valley newspaper men was taken in the private car of President J. D. Callery of the Pittsburg Railways company. Lunch was taken at Keller's in Pittsburg and then in the same palatial car the trip was taken to Schenley Oval, where the Post and Sun assisted in the entertainment at their aeroplane flights. A picture of the group was taken at the aeroplane and then the flights continued. In his final landing Aviator Eugene Heth, whom the newspaper men agreed afterward was a "deuce of a good fellow," scattered the group lively, then laughed about it.

After a trip in the special car through the East End district of Pittsburg and East Liberty supper was taken at Hammill's Ram's Horn Cafe. This preceded the trip to Squaw Run for the production of Hiawatha.

The entire day was one of supreme enjoyment for the dyed pencil pushers. George R. Pearson, assistant advertising manager for the company was pilot and outside of a little difficulty in keeping his proteges from wandering had the best kind of time himself. Je E. McKirdy, the genial advertising manager of the company was compelled to be absent a part of the time because of the death of a relative. Joseph Donley of the publicity department generally assisted in the entertaining.

In the party were included the following: A. H. Lamb, California Sentinel; J. T. S. Cowen, Roscoe Ledger; H. E. Price, Floyd Chalfant, Charleroi Mail; Louis Goaziou, L, Union des Travailleurs, Charleroi; G. C. Deihl, Monessen Independent; W. G. Gibson, Monongahela Republican; E. D. Steinman, Jr., Fayette City Journal; Frank Mercer, Clarence Gildea, Donora American; J. Clarence Day, Washington Observer; James H. Allen, Washington; Sid C. Wilson, New Eagle News; T. P. Sloan, Pennsylvania Canal Commission and Charleroi Mail; Roy S. Sharpnack, Eldora Amusement company, and J. E. McKirdy, George R. Pearson and Joseph Donley, of the Pittsburg Railways company.

REV. DUTY SPEAKS AT UNION SERVICE

Churches Hold Sunday Evening Meeting at Christ Lutheran Church---"Crosses to Success" the Subject

Union services were conducted at Christ Lutheran church Sunday evening as the second of a series of such meetings during August. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church delivered the sermon. Other ministers who assisted were Rev. J. T. Hackett and Rev. W. G. Carl. Rev. Duty took for his sermon theme, "The Crosses to Success." He said in part:

"For a man to take up his cross is to show the spirit of Christ. It does not mean to be crucified in body, but to show the spirit or loyalty to the cause and to Christ. The spirit of Christ is the spirit of martyrdom. We all more or less have crosses to bear. These crosses are different to each of us.

"Things worth while come through suffering. Every birth comes through pain. Our liberty loving nation was born in 1776 amid pain and bloodshed by our forefathers. The Civil war brought forth the sacrifice of America's sons, but the result was the cementing of our states more closely together and our nation stands today indivisible with liberty and justice for all. I would not advocate war today for national and international disputes, in this generation, can and should be settled by arbitration. This great European conflict now raging is a stain and a blot upon our high type of civilization.

"Crosses are stepping stones to success. Paul was the greatest of Apostles yet he ever had the thorn in the flesh during his great days of service. Luther the sickly monk, could hold the soldiery of the world at bay in the Diet of Worms and vindicate his cause. Milton, the blind poet, in spite of his blindness could write the great masterpiece "Paradise Lost." Fannie Crosbey, though burdened with blindness from infancy could write such inspiring hymns as "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross."

"Suffering and sacrifice make character. Suffering and sickness test our lives. Every one has their Gethsemane and Calvary. I look upon our beloved President Wilson, next to Abraham Lincoln in this one respect, at least, that he kept his sorrow and his domestic sickness of his dear wife to himself—while he directed the Mexican situation, the tariff and currency bills, war in Europe, etc., and harbored his own sorrows and griefs until the day before Mrs. Wilson's death.

"Christ was more powerful after Calvary, for all authority was given unto Him in heaven and on earth, so as we pass through our testing period we are more powerful for our character has been developed. At great crises the author, the poet, the sculpter, the painter, the musician produce their masterpieces.

See the fine pictures at Star Theatre Just 5 cents. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45.

Mrs. J. R. Chalfant and daughter Alvera went to Pittsburg Monday afternoon.

TWO MONESSEN HOMES DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss of $4,000 Sustained by Midnight Conflagration

MYSTERY AS TO ORIGON

Two Theories Advanced—Firemen Save Clothing and Some of Furniture

A destructive fire which visited the Grandview addition of Monessen Sunday morning about 12:15 o'clock, resulted in the entire destruction of two bungalows, occupied by the families of Elmer Barkley and George Forsythe, respectively with a loss of about $4,000.

The fire started in the Barkley house. There are two theories as to its origin. Mrs. Barkley is said to be of the opinion that it was caused by the explosion of an oil lamp, while her husband blames it on a defective flue. The house with all the contents was destroyed, the inmates escaping in their night clothes.

The Forsythe house caught from flames at the Barkley place. Their clothing and the greater part of their furniture was saved by the Monessen fire department. The fire fighters could do nothing towards extinguishing the flames as there is no water service in that part of town.

The buildings were owned by the Grandview Cemetery company, and are said to have been insured for $1,500 each. There was $200 insurance on the Barkley furniture.

Roof Falls; Two Injured

William and Matthew Murphy, of New Eagle Sustain Injuries in Mine

Two brothers, William and Matthew Murphy of New Eagle, were seriously injured by a fall of roof coal in the Star mine at Riverview, Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock. They were removed to their homes at New Eagle.

Matthew Murphy was injured about the shoulders and right leg. William Murphy's side was crushed and head badly cut. They are getting along well today. Their nephew, Matthew Carroll, is an employe of the Mail Publishing company, of Charleroi.

RAIN DOES MUCH GOOD IN VALLEY

Effect of Sunday Night Downpour Shows in Farmlands

COMES WELL TIMED

Untold good was done by the rain which started early Sunday evening and continued until late at night throughout the Monongahela valley. Vegetation felt the immediate beneficial effect. For weeks farm land has been suffering from the lack of sufficient rain. Crops have been retarded and in some instances it has been necessary for farmers to haul water in large wagons not only for their crops but for the grain.

The Sunday rain coming first with a dash as an April shower thoroughly wetting the streets and sidewalks of the town and dousing the farmlands nearby preceded the more invigorating downpour. As good as the rain was, however, it was not enough. But there is hope for more. The weather man's promise for today is showers and cloudy and for tomorrow a similar forecast is given.

WEDDED HERE; WILL LIVE IN RACCOON

Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church officiated Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the wedding of Margaret A. Dubes of Charleroi and Emile Alexander of Raccoon. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander live in Racoon.

Stitchery to Meet.

The Stitchery of the Frances Willard class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at the homeo f Mrs. Thomas Warrensford at 327 Crest avenue. tf

LOCATE IMMENSE GAS STATION IN GREENE COUNTY

The People's Gas company at Brave near Waynesburg has broken ground for a large addition to what is already the largest gas pumping and compressing station in the state of Pennsylvania and perhaps in the world.

This addition takes the form of a large and up-to-date gasoline plant which will be erected upon land recently purchased from Thomas and James Hoy. The People's Gas company paid the Hoy brothers the record price of $1,025 per acre for this land which is located just east of the present works. This is the highest price ever paid in Greene county for farm land.

About 50 skilled American workmen and a large force of Italians are now at work on this improvement. Gasoline will here be distilled from natural gas after the gas has been forced through the high powered compressing pumps of the station, will be cleared of all impurities and will be the means of the saving of thousands of dollars to this company which would otherwise be wasted.

The plant when completed will give employment to a large additional force of workmen.

Star Theatre.

Nothing cheap but the price. Family shows at family prices. Just 5c. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45. tf

Teuer, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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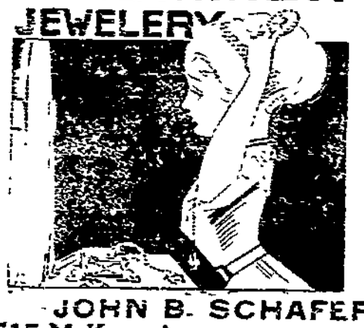

The dainty frocks and gowns of summer requires particularly exquisite, beautiful designs in Gold Jewelry in order to be in harmony with the apparel. The critical will find in our display of Summer Jewelry such as La Valliers, Necklace, Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Hair Ornaments, etc. A standard of beautiful new designing and genuine intrinsic value difficult to excell here or elsewhere. Reasonable prices—Come in and inspect.

BOTH PHONES

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WAR TO BE SHORT LIVED.

The very intensity of the present European struggle will shorten it, according to the belief of Henry Clews, the New York financier and observer, who says in a bulletin

"The crisis of the war is on, and the worst is probably unpredicted. The result must now be left to the arbitrament of arms. Great Britain's entry into the war will undoubtedly hasten the end; the sheer intensity of the conflict necessarily limiting its duration. For the time being the world's commerce is demoralized. On the Continent of Europe the losses will be cololsal. Hundreds of thousands of precious lives will be sacrificed, and billions of capital and property destroyed. The horrors that will have to be endured are too dreadful for the imagination. Chaos will rule in European industry and commerce for possibly some time to come. The most that can be reasonably hoped for is some great decisive battle in the early stages of the war, decisive enough at least to open the door for mediation and thus stop this monstrous struggle, the saddest blot on Christendom in many generations.

"In the course of time the present confusion will partly disappear. The world is rapidly settling down to a war basis, and many of the necessary activities of life will soon go on much as usual. So far as the United States is concerned, we are energetically adjusting ourselves to the new situation. Not only our financial machinery has been put in shape to meet almost any contingency, but important aid has been rendered to European bankers, relieving them of considerable of their obligations to this side.

"At the moment the most serious effect of the war upon ourselves, outside of financial circles, is the utter demoralization of foreign commerce and its handmaid, foreign exchange. Our cotton, our grain and our oil, which constitute a large portion of our exports are practically blocked. Yet somehow or other Europe must have these products, or suffer still more seriously. We need the proceeds of their sale, or many of our merchants will doubtless be for the time being more or less inconvenienced or crippled.

"The products held back now however will be in great demand later on at unquestionably high prices. One sorry result of the war will be the world-wide advance in food products, which we in common with other nations must expect. On imports the situation is equally deranged.

"In spite of all the horrs and the chaos which this war will bring, these are offsets and hopes upon which our gaze should be steadfastly set. Whatever nation succeeds, the end of excessive militarism is at hand. Some thrones are already tottering and republics will take their place: all of which will make for peace.

"Already the financial skys are clearing. The Bank of England rate has been reduced to 6 per cent; likewise the Bank of France. In local financial circles there is also a much more confident and hopeful feeling regarding the future.

DIPLOMACY BY RESULTS

Our American diplomacy as illustrated in the Mexican fuss was the subject of criticism and sarcasms. We were told that the course of the nation in Mexico was "the laughing stock of Europe," says the Pitsburg Dispatch.

It is true that some times our policy concerning Mexico seems as if it would yield no results and some things did not look like a natural result of what had been done before. But our policy was ruled by a national desire to keep the peace. The peace has been kept and the problem in Mexico is close to solution.

In Europe at almost the same time the smartest diplomacy that laughs at us, escapes the decision of a question that was easy. If a million men only had done the right. But the "war god thundering" has plunged Europe into a war, vast and most disastrous war of history, the sole result of which is that it shows the brutality of war in such strong light that it perhaps the hope that the world will outlaw it.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Dentists are just as easy to make as typical of this and that news of the day is just as good as anything else.

* * *

A million Austrians are getting desperate and now they are wanting to buy their blamed old boats to come home.

* * *

Mobilization in Europe is conscription. Wonder if that is why it takes a week to mobilize.

* * *

All sides are calling on Heaven for help. Somebody is going to be disappointed.

* * *

It is a severe disappointment to Americans to learn that Jack Johnson can't join the French army.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Eugene Heth, the aviator who has been making aeroplane flights at Schenley Oval, Pittsburg discussed for the Mail matters pertaining to his work. Saturday afternoon at the supper in Pittsburg to newspaper men. Heth is a man proud of his profession and a man well versed in the art of flying.

"It takes quick thinking above all things," said Heth. "An aviator must be 'on the job' at all times, and must not waver in the least. If he does he is a goner. Things that a man without experience would never think of come up, demanding instantaneous action. And if the aviator does not do just the right thing at the right time—good right thing at the right time—good change his mind.

"As an illustration, this afternoon when I was on a spiral descent something happened to my engine that was utterly unlooked for. I thrust back my hand to a piece of the mechanism. My little finger came in contact with a live wire and I received a good shock. People were ahead, not knowing that they and I were in danger. For the instant I thought it was all off. In my mind formed a picture of those people among whom I might dash, suffering injury or death. No I did not think of myself. An aviator seldom does that when he realizes the danger. My course was determined. If that machine didn't right itself I would either have to land directly in the crowd or hurl the aeroplane head on to the ground. It was the latter for me. But just at the proper juncture, by a little movement, I set things going and everything was safe.

"That is only one of the hundreds of things that make the life of the aviator constantly threatened."

Speaking of neighborly feuds, Congressman Raymond B. Stephens, of New Hampshire, recalled a grievance entertained by a farmer named Brown, says an exchange.

Brown, it seems, had a difference with a neighbor over a boundary line, and after six months of vocal scrapping across a ten-acre lot, the dispute finally reached such a stage that a lawyer was consulted.

"I want ye ter write him a letter," saidBrown to the legal party, "an' tell him that this gosh-dasted foolishness has got ter stop. I'd write it meself only I hadn't got the legal left ter do it."

"I guess it can be done all right," said the lawyer, thoughtfully. "What do you want me to say to him?"

"Wast," said Brown, after a moment's reflection, "ye might begin by telling him that he's the meanest, dew-dest, lyer'ist, thievin'ist, lop-eared cuss of a crook in ten counties an' then kind o' work up to what we really think of him."

CHARGED WITH BEING UNRULY AT BEACH

Dick John was arrested at the bathing beach Sunday morning just before 12 charged with being disorderly. It is believed by the officers that he had been drinking. It is said that he was too rough in his play with some of the children. He put a forfeit to appear at 7 o'clock this evening for a hearing.

SENT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Vast Amounts of British Capital Invested in Colonies and in North America.

Take first the capital supplied to new countries for the development of their railways, their oil fields, their rubber plantations, their agriculture. We all remember the political catchword of "capital going abroad," and the campaign cry that British interests in this country were controlled by the Unionist party, remarks the London Chronicle. The Liberal leaders and the Unionist ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer solely told the country that money was going abroad instead of staying at home, and there is no doubt that the investing classes, which are largely unlearned, took their word for it and did invest abroad. Believing that Diaz, Madero or Huerta was a safer guide than Lampedi'Anneman, Asquith or Lloyd George, they neglected everything English and subscribed for anything foreign—a policy that they may bitterly repent today.

The result of this attitude in England was great activity in the new undeveloped countries. In the capital market, when the tap is working easily, some one is sure to be there with a bucket, and foreign borrowers did take money from London in bucketfuls. Exactly how much has been subscribed in the last few years no one can say, but the Economist figures, which are the most conservative of all the published statistics, place the amount of new capital publicly raised in England during the last five years at £1,044,000,000—one thousand millions in five years in advertised prospectuses alone! Of this sum by far the greater part has gone to British colonies and South America. Canada alone taking nearly £200,000,000 and Argentina nearly £100,000,000.

LONDON TO HONOR FRANKLIN

Movement to Set Up Statue of Philosopher in Chapel Where He Worked as Printer.

Few London people would connect romance with the name of Benjamin Franklin, but there is a chance that he may be commemorated in the most romantic of England's few medieval churches, St. Bartholomew's, Smithfield.

Some one has discovered from the parish rate books that he once worked at the case in an office housed in his day in the Lady Chapel of the church.

Franklin records that he was employed on setting up the second edition of Wollaston's "Religion of Nature" and in that book there is a quaint little engraving showing the top floor of the factory with the compositors' racks.

The posts of these racks were still there in 1885 before the Lady Chapel was cleared of its workaday fittings and prepared for worship again.

In the wall over the Lady Chapel altar used in Franklin's day actually in the printing room are five tall niches, probably filled with figures of saints before the Reformation. It is now proposed to commemorate Franklin by placing one or more "lemans shine" in these niches.

Poor, But Proud.

A lady who is a district visitor became much interested in a very poor but apparently respectable Irish family named Curran living on the top floor of a great building in a slum district of her parish.

Every time she visited the Currans she was annoyed by the staring and the whispering of the other women living in the building. One day she said to Mrs. Curran:

"Your neighbors seem very curious to know who and what I am and the nature of my business with you."

"They do," acquiesced Mrs. Curran.

"Do they ask you about it?"

"Indade they do, ma'am."

"And do you tell them?"

"Faith, thin Oi do not."

"What do you tell them?"

"Oi just tell thim," was the calm reply, "that ye are me dressmaker an' let it go at that."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Washington's Return Home.

On December 4, 1783, Washington bade farewell to his officers in New York and rowed across the Hudson to New Jersey, thence proceeding to Philadelphia. There he handed to the proper officers a statement of the money he had spent out of his own pocket after he took command of the army more than eight years before in Cambridge. The amount was $64,315. For his services during that time he refused any pay. When he reached Annapolis, where congress was sitting, he resigned as commander in chief of the army and proceeded to Mt. Vernon, where he had been but once during the eight years and a half.

Lawyers' Favorite Indoor Sport.

"As to the question of good faith that has been raised here, that has no bearing whatever," declared one of the lawyers for the taxpayers who are trying to enjoin the Hyde case prosecution. And possibly he spoke correctly. More and more the element of "good faith" is ceasing to be a factor. Many attorneys regard the administration of law as an indoor sport—a duel of wits between Artemus Quibble and Erasmus K. Snitch.—Kansas City Star.

Fixed Furniture.

It is now considered desirable to have much of the furniture built in to save buying. This also preserves a consistent decorative scheme. In the construction of houses brick is given renewed consideration because of its excellent decorative possibili-

GREAT MEN MERELY HUMAN

We Are All Too Apt to Forget Those Traits Which Link Them With Their Fellows.

In spite of the saying that no man is a hero to his own valet, Napoleon's man servant has given us a reverential account of his master from his own point of view, and now, simultaneously, there appear a life of King Edward by his chauffeur and a book about Cecil Rhodes by one of his secretaries. King Edward was not a history maker in the accepted sense of the words, but a peacemaker, and the story of his life should rather than ever. That man kings are not exempt from ordinary trouble and fire trouble and the rest of the ills that flesh is heir to is seen in his chauffeur's description.

Here we have Cecil Rhodes as he was in life—in fatigue uniform, as it were. When they told him that the Dutch in Africa were salt of the earth, he remarked: "I'd like to know where I come in!" He was not unmindful of his own merits. "Creative genius, that's what I've got," he would say. "It's a great thing to have."

But he was not of the number of those who do not recognize an infinitely higher power than their own. "Let a man be a Mohammedan, let him be a Christian, or what you will; let him call himself what he likes, but if he does not believe in a Supreme Being he is no man—he is no better than a dog."

All too soon the impersonal chronicle of the era in which a strong man dwelt, the era profoundly affected by his indomitable will and resolute purpose, forgets those natural traits which link him with his fellows. We behold him larger than life and his "vast shadow glory crowned." It is of peculiar interest to ordinary mortals when he is restored to a truer perspective in relation to the universe, so that he is seen no longer as a demigod, but as a man.

FIRST DAWN OF CIVILIZATION

Workers of the "Stone Age" Brought Their Products to a High Degree of Perfection.

The earliest period of human industry is called the "Stone Age," because in digging about among the remains of the past archeologists find relics made of stone always lower down than relics made of metal.

The ancient savages were marvelous workers in stone. They knew in each region what stone was best for their purpose. They found out where the material abounded under the best conditions to be worked. They planned apparatus for mining and quarrying it. They transported the material for long distances, half-shaped to reduce the weight, and made treaties with hostile tribes to secure the right to visit the coveted spot.

The prehistoric man could tell just how each kind of stone ought to be worked and how it would do its work after it was shaped. To such a state of perfection did they arrive that our most skillful flint workers, aided by the finest tools of today, are not able to reproduce some of the perfect specimens to be found in our museums.

"My Son, My Son!"

A gentleman from abroad, staying in one of the Manchester hotels heard imperious knocking at the door of his room early in the morning after his arrival. He opened, and an elderly gentleman in a state of warm emotion rushed in and embraced him tenderly, with affectionate cries of "My son, my son!"

It was heartily touching, but the supposed son was in honesty compelled to deny the relationship.

The senior argued the point—"You've been eight years in India, and have just come back. You're So-and-So."

The names—Christian and surname—were quite correct, the surname being by no means a common one, but the younger man had not been in India, nor had he a father in England.

The real son was in the hotel, however, and had arrived the night before, like his namesake. Even the registration clerks had not imagined it necessary to anticipate a coincidence when they directed the father to the visitor's room.

Value of Talk.

Talk has the reputation of being the cheapest thing there is. As supply and demand have something if not all to do with values, doubtless the supply of talk is what gives it a bargain counter value.

Things that are cheap lack enduring quality.

If talk were confined to the things done more than to the thing said, it would have a greater value.

Some one asked Edison if he experienced much inconvenience on account of his deafness. He replied that he thanked God for it every day, since it protected him from the distracting effect of other people's talk. He could thus live his own life, think his own thoughts, do his own work in his world of silence.

Finger Prints of Babies.

At Spokane, the finger prints of all newly-born children are taken upon the certificate of birth. By this means, the identity of a citizen can be traced from the cradle to the grave. If that method were resorted to at foundling asylums, when unfortunate mothers leave their babies, there would always remain a means of identification. A recent case has called attention to this class of human griefs.

TRAINING CHILD MIND

DISORDERLINESS A THING TO BE CORRECTED EARLY.

Responsibility Rests with Mother When She Allows Bad Habits to Become a Settled Thing in the Life of Offspring.

If I had only realized when I was a child how much more work it made to have people disorderly and careless about their things I am sure I should have been more careful. But I didn't realize, writes Ruth Cameron in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

That is the oft expressed sentiment of one young woman who has recently gone to housekeeping in a home of her own. And I fancy there are many of us who could say the same thing—we didn't realize! And not about that matter only, but about many matters.

I have heard it said that children are naturally selfish. I beg to differ. I think they are naturally full of the most generous impulses. But I do admit that they are naturally thoughtless and that is what makes them seem selfish. It is not that they would be deliberately selfish and unkind; it is just that they have lived so short a time that they do not understand the trouble and pain and self-denial they may be the cause of—they just don't realize!

I once knew a wise mother who grasped this fact and based her training on the effort to make her children realize exactly what they were doing when they were thoughtless or careless or unreasonable.

For instance, take the very matter of which the young housewife spoke. This mother had a daughter who was terribly slack about leaving things around. She would come into the house and leave her coat on one chair and her fur on another, throw her gloves on the table and put her hatpins on the mantelpiece and only put away her hat because she was afraid something would happen to the feathers if she didn't. Her mother talked and talked to no avail. Finally she decided to make the daughter realize the trouble she was causing, so she told her that for the next week she, the mother, would not pick up one thing that any of the children left lying around, that her daughter must keep the house in order as a punishment for past misdeeds and that if she failed to do so she would not be allowed to go to a certain function to which she was looking forward.

As all the children inherited more or less a tendency to disorderliness from an artistic father, her task was by no means easy. Needless to say, the end of the week found her saying: "I never realized how much trouble leaving things round made. I will be more careful in the future."

Again, when the two older children got the habit of teasing for things that were beyond the family purse, this wise woman, instead of scolding, simply took them into her confidence about the family income and outgo, asked their help about keeping the accounts, and without saying a word of her purpose to them, soon made them realize for themselves why they could not have everything that other children had. And after that she had no more trouble with teasing.

Look back into your own childhood and see if the unkind, the selfish, thoughtless, the cruel things that you did were not all done because you did not realize.

What better basis, then, could we have for training our children than helping them to realize now instead of years afterward when it is too late?

Queen Helene's Charity.

The Italian people, who are given to sentiment, adore the Queen Helene because she loves the poor. Recently a woman with her little boy presented herself at the dispensary of the Via Morsini, at Rome. The child was alarmingly ill. When the doctor came to see the little patient, a woman, plainly dressed, who had entered a moment before, stopped to hear what the physician was saying. Then, seeing the mother in tears, she said: "Your child will require special care. It will be necessary to send him to the hospital." "I know that he will die there," said the poor mother, "and yet I cannot keep him at home, we are so poor." "I understand you," said the woman, sympathetically, "I, too, am a mother," and she placed in the hand of the poor woman a bank note for 100 lire. "Your child shall lack for nothing, my good woman. Come and see me at the palace." And this was Queen Helene.

His Part in the Game.

William Faversham was talking modestly about an article on women's Easter dress that he had written.

"If the article made a hit," he said, "it was because I wrote it calmly, without heat or rancor. I didn't treat this important subject like Spratt.

"Spratt, you know, said to his bookkeeper:

"'My wife brought home a new Easter hat last evening—one mass of yellow paradise plumes—ninety-seven plunks.'

"'How'd you like it?' asked the bookkeeper.

"'Oh, I just raved over it,' said Spratt."

Benefactor of Humanity.

"I understand that the young man in the house next to you is a finished cornetist?"

"Gee! Is he? I was just screwing up my courage to finish him myself. Who did it?"

Mr. Farmer, Do You Carry a Check Book?

The number of farmers who do is steadily increasing.

We never knew one to give up the practice after he had demonstrated its convenience.

Now, for instance, Mr. A and Mr. B, neighboring farmers have a deal, and in settling up, cannot make change. They must necessarily wait until one makes a trip to town, or they may find a neighbor who can help them out, all of which takes time. With a check book one may write the exact amount—not a cent more or less—and the deal is closed.

Of course we supply our customers with check books.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Resources over $1,700,000.00

Charleroi, Pa.

AMERICAN SHOESHINE PARLOR

Next to Hennings' Pharmacy

Shine everyday, including Saturdays and Sundays 5c.

ANYONE WANTING THE BEST WORK COME HERE

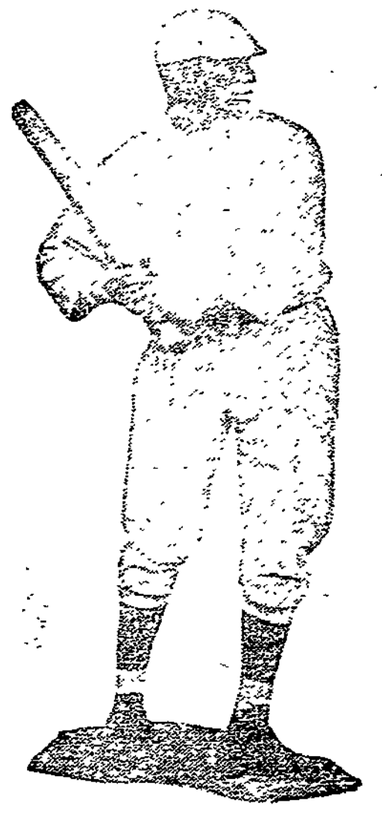
HATS CLEANED WHILE YOU WAIT

Panama 35c
Straw 25c
Soft 35c
Stiff 15c

Remember the Place

CORNER OF FIFTH STREET AND McKEAN AVENUE

Making a Hit!



That's what our printing is doing with the business men of this town — making a hit.

Try us when you need a dose of printer's ink.

THREE MONTHS OLD SON DIES SUNDAY

Melvin Russel Armbruster, aged three months, died Sunday evening at 11 o'clock, at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Armbruster at 308 Crest avenue. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. T. Hackett at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

WORLD'S BEST TROTTERS AND PACERS TO RACE IN PITTSBURGH

Followers of the great American sport of harness racing will welcome the announcement by the Pittsburgh Driving club of its Third Grand Circuit Meeting to be held at the Brunots Island track, Pittsburgh, for five days, commencing Aug. 17 and ending Aug. 21. Through the enterprise of the Pittsburgh club the horse lovers of this section will be afforded an opportunity to see the world's greatest trotting and pacing horses in competition for rich purses, the amount of prize money offered by the association for this year's racing being over $30,000. The dates selected, Aug. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, will bring the horses to the Pittsburgh track in the pink of condition, they having four weeks of racing on Grand Circuit tracks prior to the Pittsburgh engagement. Unlike the majority of the racing associations, which figure on giving one big feature day, the Pittsburgh club has decided to make each day a big one, the program calling for one or more feature events each day. The complete program of the meeting is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 17.

2:15 Pace	3 in 5	$1,000
The Duquesne, 2:20 Trot	3 in 5	$3,000
2:07 Trot	3 in 5	$1,000
2:04 Pace	3 in 5	$1,000

Tuesday, Aug. 18.

2:12 Trot	3 in 5	$1,000
2:07 Pace	3 in 5	$1,000
The Homewood, Two-year-old Trot	2 in 3	$2,000
2:16 Trot	3 in 5	$1,000

Wednesday, Aug 19.

2:19 Trot	3 in 5	$1,000
The Pennsylvania, 2:10 Trot	3 in 5	$5,000
The Keystone, Three-year-old Trot	3 in 3	$2,000
2:09 Pace	3 in 5	$1,000

Thursday, Aug. 20.

2:09 Trot	3 in 5	$1,000
The Fort Pitt, 2:10 Pace	3 in 5	$3,000
The Iron City, 2:13 Trot	3 in 5	$2,000
The Trotting Championship.		
Free-for-all Trot	3 in 5	$1,000
Special Race		

Friday, Aug. 21.

2:24 Trot	3 in 5	$1,000
The Pacing Championship.		
Free-for-all Pace	3 in 5	$1,000
2:12 Pace	3 in 5	$1,000
Three-year-old Pace	2 in 3	$1,000
Special Race		

To accommodate the enormous crowds attracted by the races, the driving club has arranged for special transportation. A number of the largest excursion steamers plying on this section of the river have been engaged to run between the city and the Brunots Island dock on a fifteen-minute schedule and special street car service has also been arranged for. The success of last year's transportation arrangements proved that no race track in the country is better located than the Brunots Island track, as the enormous crowds were handled quickly and safely.

If you are to hit what you aim at.

AIM THROUGH US

People should know what you have to offer and we have the means of telling them.

An Ad. from you in this paper will reach buyers who buy, isn't that sufficient?

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit: we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.

211 Fifth Street, Charleroi, Pa.

Second Floor Front. Mail Bldg., Opposite Wilbur Hotel

MISS BRADEN

PROFESSIONAL NURSE

401 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa

Charleroi phone 2320

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ALL ABOARD

CARROLL'S NIAGARA TOURS

Party leaves Saturday August 15th, over P. & L. E. R. R. Train leaves Monessen at 7:32 a. m., city time. 5 Big Happy Days. Boating. Bathing. Automobile Riding. Special Cars. Fine Scenery. Best hotel in the city. Jolly party. And the cost of the entire trip, including hotel bills, train fare and every incidental connected with the trip for 5 days is only $25 75. If you are going to Niagara Falls, you had better get in on this. Something fine. A laugh every minute. R. G. Carroll, Mgr., 217 Ruben Bldg., McKeesport. Bell Phone—Office 87; residence 1149-R. A 10-tf

PROTECTION AND BETTER LIVING

Free Trade Ideas Destructive to Steel Industries.

REPUBLICAN POLICY IS BEST

Importation of Foreign Products Injurious to the Welfare of the Country and Especially to Pennsylvania. American Workingmen Are Paying For Greater Prosperity in European Countries.

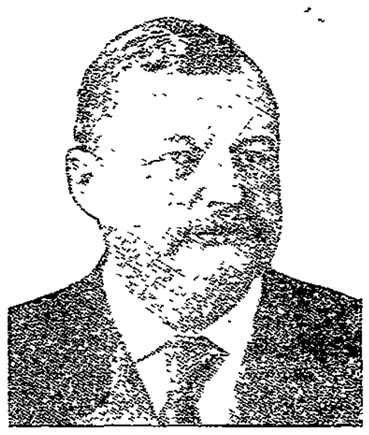
Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Aside from the many other issues in the present campaign, issues that have caused the majority of the people of Pennsylvania to look towards the Republican party as the party that can give them the most satisfactory state government, the issue of protection for home industries, will, in itself, positively bring victory next November. The great mass of electors in Pennsylvania are against the Wilson free trade ideas; they realize that the Democratic policy means less work, or no work at all; smaller wages and no reduction in the cost of living.

The specious sophistry that a low tariff or no tariff would reduce the cost of living in this country has been shattered by a brief but costly experience.

Frequent reiteration of this fallacy by free trade theorists succeeded in fooling a great number of the American people into a belief in the soundness of their destructive doctrine.

It was a case of dropping the substance to secure the shadow; of letting go the tangible to obtain the intangible; of inviting a hungry man to satisfy the cravings of his appetite at a "moving picture" banquet.

The people of the United States now know, what they might have known before, that the importation of foreign products means the kindling of the fires in foreign workshops and the quenching of our own.



SENATOR BOIES PENROSE,

Republican Candidate For United States Senator.

Activity abroad and idleness at home are the inevitable consequences of a policy actuated by the craze for cheapness.

We may close our gates against an Asiatic invasion in California, but if we permit the invasion of our eastern ports by the products of European sweatshops we simply advertise our inconsistency.

A few short years of Democratic rule have exposed the utter folly of that party's ruinous tariff policy and confirmed the worth of the Republican prosperity-making propaganda — protection to American industry.

Among Pennsylvania's population of nearly eight millions there are many thousands of bread-winners. Now, the only way by which a bread-winner may win his bread is by work. The eternal edict says: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." Without work there is no bread for the man who has nothing to sell but his labor. Therefore the policy that makes for busy mills, mines, factories and fields is the policy for the toiling multitude.

Must Have Living Wage.

The compensation derived from work is that which sustains the home. If this compensation, which is commonly called wages, be adequate it means a comfortable home.

The wage earner is able, according to his income, to make his home a little center of civilized life. He must have what John Mitchell has aptly termed "a living wage" in order to support his family in accordance with American standards.

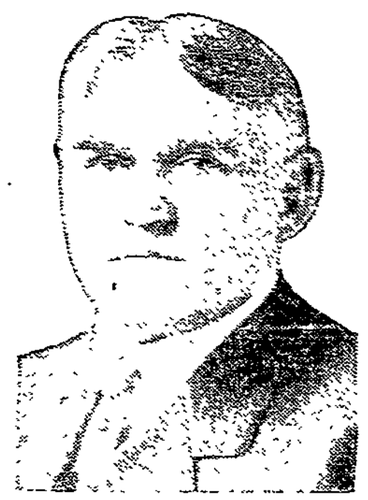
The laws against child labor, which an enlightened public opinion has sanctioned in Pennsylvania for the welfare of its future citizenship, make it impossible for the younger members of the family to contribute to the support of the household. This increases the burden of the home-maker and makes it imperative that his earning capacity shall be adequate to sustain those who are dependent upon him until they reach the age when they are able to render him assistance.

If the bread-winner of the household is handicapped with low wages, or lack of opportunity for employment, his wife and children suffer with him. Free trade theorists may assure him that the cost of living has been reduced by abolishing the tariff on goods imported from foreign workshops, where wages are low and women and children toil at hard tasks, but whether economy is gained by the [illegible] he and his family are [illegible] of the benefit.

Encouragement to Make Appeal.

[illegible] to our people in the [illegible] declaration that we ought to be able to hold our own with the wide world? It sounds well in theory. But how does it operate in practice? If the conditions were equal everywhere there can be no doubt that the American worker could more than hold his own against any competition.

But what are the conditions? Here we have civilized standards of living which demand decent wages. In most parts of Europe they have low standards of living and low wages.



DR. MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH,

Republican Candidate For Governor.

Not only do the men of Europe work for meager pay, as compared with American wages, but their work is supplemented by that of women and children, who struggle for a pittance that is barely sufficient to keep body and soul together. This is why the labor of Europe has been very properly described as "pauper labor," and it is what we shall have in this country if the free traders continue to deceive the people and the wholesome Republican policy of protection is postponed much longer.

There is no need of abstruse theorizing or of a complex display of statistics to prove the destructive tendency of the Democratic policy of free trade. The proposition is so plain that any man can grasp it. If we adopt a policy of free trade or low tariff which will permit the American market to be flooded by the products of foreign workshops, our own workshops will be idle and everybody knows that idleness means poverty, hunger and degradation.

Paralysis of Industries.

The tariff destroyers see only one side of this vital question. They perceive only the low price that they imagine must result from importation. They profess to believe that the greater the importation the lower the price of goods; but they do not stop to tell us where the "price" is to come from, with millions of people out of work. The greater the importation of foreign-made goods the greater the paralysis to home industry. The greater the number of idle men in the city squares and streets, the greater the amount of squalor in American homes.

What will it avail to make education compulsory—to compel our children to attend school, if we send them there hungry and poorly clad?

With our wage-earners unable to find employment, wretchedness and discontent would increase. Idle workshops, idle mines, idle factories and railroads rusting from illeness, will be the ultimate result of a continuance of the Democratic policy of free trade. Here is something for miner, mechanic, laborer, railroader, clerks, storekeepers, steel workers and farmers to think of.

The Republican party has ever been the stanch advocate of protection to American industry. The great state of Pennsylvania is one of the proudest monuments of this sound economic policy. The mighty industries of the Keystone commonwealth which have been fostered and developed under the wise policy of the Republican party, and which employ many thousands of workers, must not be permitted to suffer the paralysis of enforced idleness through the purblind free trade fallacies of the enemies of a protective tariff.

Industrial Pennsylvania will best serve its own interests this year by giving one of its sweeping old-time majorities for the party of protection. In this way it will stem the disaster by which the productive forces of the state are threatened, restore prosperity, and perpetuate the activity that makes for happiness and contentment in the everyday life of the people.

BAMBOO AS PAPER MATERIAL

Experiments Being Made With the Hope That This Material May Be Found Available.

Inventors are seeking a substitute for the wood pulp in the manufacture of paper. So far various methods have been tried to produce the coarser grades of paper from corn husks, grass, seeds and other forms of vegetable fiber, but very little paper has yet been successfully made from anything except wood pulp.

In the far east they are making experiments with bamboo as a possible basis for the [illegible] Some enthusiasts [illegible] to establish factories in Florida and India, but the bamboo industry has not yet reached the commercial stage, and better methods for the extraction of the cellulose must be found before the question of satisfactory and cheap transportation.

Pulp so far manufactured has had the fault of being too dark in color to bring a satisfactory price. Bamboos most of the time so far have cost $8.41 per ton. Part of the product so far has been sold, but samples submitted in London indicate that the pulp may receive as high as $38.27 gold a ton. The maximum output of the factory so far has not exceeded half of the original expectation of 18 tons of pulp a day, but it is now expected that with a small addition to the plant a normal output of 12 tons can be maintained and that this rate may be exceeded in time with comparatively little additional expense.

The critical feature of the entire enterprise seems to be in the matter of bleaching the pulp. Experts claim for bamboo pulp certain advantages, among which is the fact that bamboo pulp can be had in parts of the world where other pulp materials are not to be had; it produces a fine pulp which felts readily and produces a thick opaque paper of greater thickness than usual for its weight, making it especially suitable for particular varieties of paper; the fine flexible fiber is easily digested by the ordinary bisulphide process and the bamboo can readily be handled mechanically and chemically.

Engineers Laugh at Obstacles.

Like the mining engineer, the building engineer now finds practically no problem in his field which he can not solve, and the question of excavating for foundations for high buildings is little more than a routine matter. Depth is no great hindrance, as has been demonstrated in New York. For the greatest office structure in the world, on the site of the Equitable building destroyed by fire, the engineers dug and blasted far below the street, and at a depth of eighty feet found a rock bed around the entire site for the more important base of the foundation. It is on this bedrock that the mighty cofferdam, which will form the true middle of a foundation covering over 49,000 square feet, will be built. The cofferdam itself, when complete, will be a solid concrete wall, six feet broad and eighty feet deep strengthened or reinforced by heavy steel rods.

Dinner Evidently Was a Success.

The Ladies' Aid of Buffalo gave a big chicken pie dinner at the sale in Shiell's hall last Saturday. There was a large attendance and the whole affair was a success. The ladies know that advertising pays, and they patronized the pages of the Review liberally with their announcements. The women that made the chicken pies were on the job with both feet and their hats on and the fried cake and bean artists produced an article that tasted moreish. There was a big bunch of youngsters present and when they got action on the chicken pie and other "fixens" the food disappeared like water down a badger hole. The financial end of the dinner produced the sum of $165.50 in cash. There is no disputing the fact that when the Ladies' Aid of Buffalo squares away to do things they do them.—Buffalo (Mont.) Review.

High-Speed Shorthand Machine.

A new shorthand machine, called the stenotype, has made its appearance at a competition in New York. It takes down 522 words a minute and weighs eight pounds. The working of it is based on phonetic spelling. Several letters can be printed by striking one key, while it is possible to strike two keys with one finger. The 22 keys represent seven consonants and every combination of sounds used in speech, together with about 150 standard abbreviations—the sole code that the operator must master. The machine is not being sold to the general public, the sale being restricted to students of business schools qualified as competent operators, in order to keep the device from becoming a drug on the market.

Cynics in Politics.

A new York reformer said at a dinner:

"We have no use for the cynic—no use for the man who, having been asked to define the word 'reformer,' said:

"'Reformer? Oh, he's a chap who failed to get an office out of either party.'"

Eve Not a Suffragist.

"A woman ought to stay at home attending to the dinner," said the man who resents present tendencies.

"No," replied Mr. Meekton, "that's where the human race made its first great mistake. If Eve had been out lecturing instead of passing round the fruit, we'd have been spared an immense amount of trouble."—Exchange.

CHARLEROI GETS GOOD LEAD IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Fayette City Shoved to Second Place by Games of Saturday

DUNLEVY IS LICKED

Charleroi today defeated Roscoe Saturday at Roscoe in the Monongahela valley league by the score of 9 to 4. This places Charleroi at the head of the league with Fayette City occupying second place. The score:

Charleroi	0	0	0	0	3	0	6	0	0	—	9
Roscoe	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—	4

Saturday's Results.

Charleroi 9—Roscoe 4.
Monessen 5—Belle Vernon 3.
Dunlevy 12—Fayette City 9.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
Charleroi	14	6	.700
Fayette City	13	6	.684
Monessen	11	6	.647
Roscoe	8	12	.400
Belle Vernon	5	11	.313
Dunlevy	5	14	.263

Games This Week.

Tuesday—Roscoe at Fayette City.
Wednesday—Charleroi at Belle Vernon, Monessen at Dunlevy.
Saturday—Monessen at Charleroi, Roscoe at Dunlevy, Fayette City at Belle Vernon.

FAYETTE CITY LOSES GAME TO DUNLEVY

In a free hitting game at Dunlevy Saturday afternoon marked by five home runs, Dunlevy defeated Fayette City 12 to 9. Fayette City used three pitchers but was still unable to save the game. The game was lost in the first inning when Dunlevy scored a total of six runs. The score

	R	H	E
Dunlevy 6 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—12	13	3	
F. City ...1 4 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—9	14	4	

Batteries: Dunlevy, Sutherland and Haywood; Fayette City, Parks, Barnum, Roy and Courtley.

MONESSEN WINS GAME FROM BELLE VERNON

The Monessen team defeated the Belle Vernon team in the Monongahela valley league at Monessen Saturday afternoon, by a score of 5 to 3. Belle Vernon held the long side of the string until in the ninth when Monessen tallied 4 runs thereby winning the game. The score:

	R	H	E
Monessen. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4—5	7	5	
B. Vernon. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3	9	2	

Batteries Monessen, Krepps, Underwood and J. Guder; Belle Vernon, Turner and F. Guder.

PLANS ARE LAID FOR MEETINGS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Continued on fourth page

Conventions during the summer for the benefit of the teachers of the county are being arranged for by the Washington County Sabbath School association. Summer is always the dull season with the Sabbath schools and plans will be laid for the winter campaign and for the new work that they will take up this fall. These meetings will be held in various parts of the county.

The church in Washington in which the County Elementary institute will be held on Monday, August 17, has not yet been decided upon. Invitations have been sent out to all teachers whose pupils are under 18 years of age and they are urged to attend. An interesting program has been arranged. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Martha McDonald and Miss Rose Russell of Pittsburg; Miss Cora B. Dickey, general secretary of the Allegheny County Sabbath School association and Miss Katherine McGough of Monongahela, all of whom have had long experience in Sunday school work and are well known in Washington.

The morning session will convene at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session at 1:30. Both dinner and supper will be served. In the evening a meeting will be held for the district superintendents.

A meeting of the Sunday schools of the eighteenth district will take place on Sunday, August 23, in the First Methodist Episcopal church [illegible]

Ladies' Dresses for House or Street Wear

One lot of 72 Dresses especially assembled from our $1.50 and $2.00 dresses---a variety of styles and trimmings. Every one worth double the price **95c**

Cheaper than you can make them---suitable for house or street---you'll wonder how we do it---but there's Gingham, Percale, Flaxon and Ratine Crepe Dresses here, embroidery trimmed, turn-down collars, some with vestee effect; half sleeve with pretty cuff, plain skirt and tunic effect, sizes 36 to 44 inclusive. Stripes, checks, plain colors and figured patterns---every one perfectly made and an especial bargain for our $25,000 in July and August Sale.

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S LEADING STORE

Saturday Morning

we placed on sale

TWO SPECIAL PURCHASES

---of---

Ladies' Fine Low Cuts

at less than half of former prices

125 pairs of Patent Colonials, regular $6.00 values

Special price

$2.98

A limited number of Cleopatra Strap Pumps. Your choice

$1.98

Former prices were much higher

The Colonials came from the D. Armstrong Co. celebrated makers of women's fine footwear. The pumps were secured from the Irving Drew Co. a firm noted for fine footery.

Both lots were obtained at extremely low prices and therefore our special prices.

VALUES ARE EXACTLY AS STATED

Claybaugh & Milliken

DID YOU EVER READ YOUR OWN LETTERHEAD?

Look it over. Is it old fashioned and out of date, or does it look "right?"

If it doesn't to you, how does it look to other folks?

Let us get up a nice, bright, business getting letterhead for you.

did not look like a natural ... what had been done before. But our ... ing for a hearing.

NOTICE

LEE WAH

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fallowfield Avenue to 609 McKean Avenue.

A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa

READ THE MAIL ADS

BEALLSVILLE

Thursday evening at the National hotel, which has just been re-opened, the alumni association of the Beallsville high school, spent a very pleasant time. The association did not hold the annual banquet this spring, and the meeting was called for the purpose of arranging for a moonlight picnic. Those present were: Misses Hazel Horn, Minnie Lucille Clery, Verna Buckingham, Helen May Hill, Mazie Hill, Mary Cleary, Messrs LeRoy Wilson, Archie O. Pugh, James G. Johnson, Samuel Buckingham, and Don P. Hawkins, members of the association, Miss Mary Anderson, of Beallsville, and Miss Willock, of Garwood, guests. It was decided to hold the picnic at the grove near the Mt. Zion Methodist Protestant church Saturday evening, August 8. The oldest class in the association or the first to graduate from the Beallsville High School is the class of 1910. But three of the members of the class are now living in Beallsville, Misses Helen May Hill, Mary Hazel Horn and Don P. Hawkins. The other members of the class were Miss Marcia Patterson, who is now in Brownsville and Ingram Earle Eisminger, who is also a resident of Brownsville.

Picnic of Grangers.

The annual picnic of the Centerville Dairy Grange, No. 1308, was held Saturday at the grove near the Mt. Zion M. P. church. The Deemston Grange joined the Centerville Grange in the picnic, and a day of enjoyment was spent at the grove. Hay wagons conveyed the Grangers and their friends to the resort. Good music and speaking featured the picnic. A basket dinner was served. A ball game between the two Granges was a special feature.

Blacksnake Story.

Clinton V. Power of Beallsville and Martin Kelley, Jr., of Deemston, had an exciting experience with a large blacksnake, Thursday morning at Deemston. Young Kelley noticed the snake on the porch of the Kelley home, and Mr. Power who happened along was called. The two at once prepared to dispatch his snakeship which at once showed fight. After an exciting experience the snake was finally killed. It measured over five feet.

Festival Is Held.

Saturday evening at the Centerville I. O. O. F. Hall, National Pike Council Junior Order American Mechanics held a festival, which was well attended by people from the community.

Entertained Frieds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dawson entertained at dinner at their home in Main street, Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Charleroi a former resident who spent the past week with Beallsville friends. Those present Mrs. Issac T. Blair of Gay street; Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold of Millsboro; Mrs. John Labin of Coal Centre; Mrs. Anderson of Charleroi.

Visitor Takes Ill.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson who was here from Charleroi on a visit to friends, was taken ill Thursday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Beall, Gay street. She later went to the home of Isaac T. Blair, where her condition on Friday, was rather serious. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Trew of Charleroi, was notified Friday morning by telephone of the illness of her mother.

BENTLEYVILLE

The reunion of the clan of Crouch held Friday at Olympia Park, near Pittsburg, was a decided success. A large crowd left on the morning train for the reunion site, and spent a day of enjoyment. The next reunion of interest in this section with the Wickerham-Grant-Sampson reunion to be held at Eldora Park, August 14. Preparations for a big day are well in hand. Many relatives at a distance have been notified and it is expected that quite a number will attend.

Union Picnic a Success.

Thursday at the camp grounds a picnic of the Methodist Episcopal Presbyterian and Baptist Sunday schools, was held. The committee on sports had a fine program arranged and a day of pleasure was spent at the historic grounds. The teachers of the different classes looked after their scholars.

Bentleyville Briefs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott and son Lloyd were guests of relatives at Scenery Hill, Sunday.

Ralph Byers of Marianna is visiting his sister, Mrs. William C. Sholley.

Edward Wise of Marianna, died Thursday morning at the Monongahela Memorial Hispital of cancer of the liver. He was aged about 60 years, and had been at the hospital several weeks.

Ray Bigler and sister, Miss Anna entertained a number of friends at their home, Friday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Nix of Ellsworth entertained the Ellsworth Progressive Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kinzie, Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anfield were at Herminie.

Clara Mooney, librarian of the Detroit, Mich., Library, who had been a guest of her sister, Margaret Mooney domestic science teacher of the Ellsworth High school, left for Scio, O.

Jane Nix has returned from a visit at McKees Rocks.

Postmaster Henry Bourns is ill.

William Hartman has received word of his confirmation by the senate of the postmastership of Bentleyville.

Samuel S. Sidle met with an accident in Pittsburg Sunday when his automobile collided with another.

Charles Sillman will leave soon for a month's vacation to be spent with relatives in his native state, Virginia. Mr. Sillman will be accompanied by his wife and family. The Sillman family will visit many places of interest before their return.

Clifford S. Patterson was attending to business matters at Charleroi Saturday.

Charles Holub of Cokeburg, who was injured three weeks ago, is convalescing. Mr. Holub left Thursday morning for Smock. He will also visit at Uniontown and Latrobe. He was accompanied by his nephew, Virgis Moore.

The Bentleyville baseball team and the strong Charleroi A. C. team played an interesting game Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Bentleyville Baseball park. The game had been well advertised and a crowd of fans was present.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mary Pickford at Palace tonight. tf

Miss Edith Wagner is visiting relatives and friends in West Middlesex. She will join a camping party there and go to Lakewood for a two weeks' outing.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Hakett have returned from a visit with friends at Mt. Lebanan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eneix of Woodlawn are here to visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eneix of Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sharpnack and daughter Dorothy on Sunday went to Rices Landing, where they will visit relatives.

Mary Pickford at Palace tonight. tf

R. G. Carroll of McKeesport was a business visitor in Charleroi today.

Miss Marguerite Whitlatch and Gray Gaut visited with friends at Ben Avon Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Vellecay and daughter Miss Marie have gone to Akron, Ohio, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Might went to Aurora, Ind., where they will visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Wilson spent Sunday at Beaver Falls.

Miss Minnie Elliott and Miss Jennie Elliott have returned from a vacation spent at Vineyard.

Mary Pickford at Palace tonight. tf

Miss Carrie Claybaugh of Brownsville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. MaryClaybaugh of Lincoln avenue.

Harrison Watts is visiting at Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Reynail and children of Monongahela spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Laborie.

Mrs. Jennie Watkinson and daughter Lillian of Youngstown are visiting relatives in Charleroi.

Guy Moffitt Esq., and Christy Roberts have returned from a trip to the Great Lakes.

Mary Pickford at Palace tonight. tf

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst of Pittsburg spent Sunday with their cousin Mrs. Louis Wentz.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright returned Sunday evening from a trip to Philadelphia and other eastern points. While at Philadelphia Dr. Wright attended and participated in the American Osteopathic convention.

Woman is as Old as She Looks; Man is as Old as She Feels

They can stay young like the Bulgarians who systematically fight old age. Their Nature remedy is the enemy to senility. It provides correct body drainage, insures robust health and happiness. Try a cup of Bulgarian tea tonight—tomorrow you will feel like your former self. All users praise.

Von Schlicks Marvel Bulgarian Blood Tea

(No drugs or alcohol.) Sold at all stores. Large size family box 50c.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Second hand road wagons in good condition, single and double, also desk and typewriter. Inquire at 134 McKean avenue or call Bell Phone 294. 24tf

FOR SALE—Income property at $45 per month, located on Fallowfield avenue, consisting of large store room with six living rooms and bath on 22x100 foot lot. Will consider good vacant lot as part payment or dwelling house on hill. For particulars inquire 593 Mail Office or write Box 195, Charleroi, Pa. 30-t3-p.

FOR SALE—Five room house, newly painted. Located at North Charleroi. Must be sold at once to settle estate. Will sell for $1,600 cash. Harry W. Scott, Lock No. 4, Pa. 30-t3.

COLORED ODD FELLOWS HOLDING PICNIC TODAY

Glass City Lodge No. 4392, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, are holding their annual outing at Eldora park today. It is being featured by the presence of some of the noted men of the order throughout the state. A good sized crowd is present.

Suffers Injury to Eye.

Suffering from an injury to his eye received when at work through a splinter from a brush being run into the member, Edwin Patton is at home from the Beaver Valley. The splinter barely missed going into the pupil of his eye and thus his sight was saved.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire at 330 Washington avenue. 31-t3

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Continued from third page

and several other prominent teachers will address both sessions of the meetings.

On the following day, August 24, a meeting of the Missionary superintendents of the Washington County Sabbath School association will take place at the Greenside Avenue United Presbyterian church of Canonsburg, which will also be addressed by Mrs. Baldwin of Philadelphia.

A grand rally of the Adult Bible classes of the Washington Sabbath School association will be held in the Center U. P. church at Midway on Sunday, August 30. B. S. Forsythe, state Adult Bible class superintendent, will deliver an address at the evening session.

"MOVIES" FOR THE CHINESE

New Idea That May Mean a Great Deal in the Development of the Race and Country.

Students of race development in the far east may well feel a strictly non-commercial interest in the experiment involved in the establishment of a heavily capitalized company in Hongkong to produce in cities and larger towns of China motion-picture shows with explanations in the vernacular. How much such shows may mean to the education of the Chinamen can only be guessed by the Occidental. That the isolation of China from the world's growth, the real ignorance of the Chinese masses as to all things outside their own land are responsible for most of the conditions that cause peril to the new republic from foreign powers is evident enough to any one who cares to think.

The quickness of the Chinese mind is not doubted. Perhaps there is no race on earth that is better qualified to grasp what the "movies" have to offer. The panorama without speech has a peculiar appeal to the Celestials. A few years with the films that show the life, the drama, the interests of Caucasian races may do more to create a new China than any political changes at Pekin. Education has to be sugar-coated everywhere. The "movies" should have a great future in China.

WAS NOT FOR GENERAL USE

Postoffice, When First Established, Meant Only to Carry Official Correspondence.

The postoffice was first established for the principal, and in some countries for the exclusive purpose of carrying official correspondence by mail. Later, in France, Great Britain, and the United States, because of the great expansion and commercialization of the postal system, the free carriage of mail matter came to be regarded as a privilege, and this privilege was claimed by persons in official position. In England the house of commons claimed the privilege as early as 1660. It was abolished in Great Britain, however, by the passage of Rowland's cheap postage measure in 1839. In the United States the first appearance of the franking privilege is traceable to the action of the continental congress assuming control of the postoffice in January, 1776. It is interesting to learn that it was then granted to all private soldiers actually in service for all letters they might write or that might be written to them. In the early years of the United States government the privilege was granted widely, but it soon became necessary to restrict it. An act of March 3, 1845, limited the privilege to the president, the vice-president, members and delegates in congress, the third assistant postmaster general, and all postmasters. Other offices were directed to keep quarterly accounts of postage.

Old English Custom Kept Up.

An ancient custom of the Cinque Ports was celebrated a short time ago at Brightlingsea, Essex, England, when Mr. Douglas Stone was re-elected mayor, with old-world ceremony. In the belfry of the parish church, Rev. Arthur Pertwee, vicar of Brightlingsea, being re-elected recorder. Six jurats, or assistants, were also elected, paying a fee of 12 pennies. Brightlingsea is "attached" to the Cinque Port of Sandwich, and its mayor is known as the deputy, being deputy to the mayor of the latter town. The newly elected mayor has to journey to Sandwich to be invested with the chain of office, this chain being of a very handsome design of gold oyster shells and silver sprats, and having attached a massive opal seal, supposed to be one of the most valuable opals in England. The office of deputy, which dates back to the year 1442, carries with it various privileges which are jealously guarded.

Courage.

The most indispensable and valuable asset for the conduct of life is courage—courage to endure, courage to construct and reconstruct, courage to go on. Without these how shall we do more than drag out a miserable existence, moving from place to place, like tramps and beggars, living on the doles fate offers us as we slouch along unpremeditated ways? Could there be a better prayer for the opening year than this? "Give us courage to be masters of ourselves, courage to swim against the stream, courage to drown, when our due time is come, with serene hearts and quiet faith in God." When that prayer is answered, living deserves a song and dying becomes an episode in the history of a man. If religion did not more than make this forward looking courage possible, it would deserve our reverence and pursuit.—Boston Transcript.

Another "R" in the School.

Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, the "three R's" of the schoolma'am in the little old red schoolhouse on the hill, may have to make room for another "R"—roads.

The Iowa state highway commission is of the opinion that the child mind is a good place to start "good roads," just as good as it is to begin the multiplication table, the first reader and how to write.

The highway commission and the state superintendent of public instruction, A. M. Deyoe, are co-operating in the working out of a plan to use the rural consolidated school houses in the state to disseminate good roads gospel to the fathers and mothers.